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Clan Henderson Mourns the Loss of Claude Alfred Henderson a Great Friend and our Chieftain

In the "Call for Newsletter News" (An Canach Vol.1 No. 1, Spring 1989), Clan Secretary Claude Henderson asked, "How about you, Russ, don't you have a project you would like to share with us?" Although we didn't know it at the time, this was the beginning of a very special friendship.

At 4:00 a.m. this morning (1 April 2001), the following message went out on clan e-mail:

It is with a heavy heart that I share with you the news that our beloved Chieftain Claude Henderson passed away in the early hours of April 1. He was recovering from his lung surgery and had been moved out of critical care on Friday. He was able to celebrate his grand daughter Emily's birthday on Saturday, but his heart gave out early on Sunday.

Needless to say, this is a great loss to us as well as to his family.

I will miss my friend!

Russ

Claude always felt a pride in his Scottish heritage which was really energized when the early contacts with Dr. John William Philp Henderson of Fordell, Chief of the Name and Arms of Henderson, resulted in the first organized attempt to raise the Clan in North America. In that first gathering at Grandfather Mountain, he accepted the duties of Secretary-Treasurer.

An avid organizer, Claude found convenors commissioners, a genealogist, piper, new kinsmen and women, an editor for An Canach, and oversaw the development of the Consti-

tution and Bylaws.

By 1990, Claude had been to so many gatherings and welcomed so many cousins into membership and active participation, that he was

elected Clan President. Later, Alistair Henderson, Younger of Fordell, visited with Claude and helped plan the Chief's visit the following year.

The memories of his commissioning by the Chief, the clan tour of Scotland in 1992, his guidance and assistance as we built the Mid East Region while expanding across the United States and Canada, the time spent organizing the society and expanding our genealogical knowledge, our archives at the Odom Library, the Alexandria Scottish Heritage Fair—all were enjoyable endeavors as I worked with this great man.

For most of these years, Claude and I talked on the phone once or twice each day. He welcomed me as a member of his personal family and honored me as a friend. I know that he was the same with many of you. He was greatly respected by all who knew him.

Clan Henderson has lost a great friend; his wife Ann, a devoted husband; and his kids and grandkids, a wonderful father and grandfather.



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Our mailing list is maintained by the Clan Secretary and changes should be submitted directly.

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The Do's and Don'ts of Dues

DUES RENEWAL

Basic clan dues \$ _____
US \$10 per year per family or
Can \$15 per year per family
Sustaining Membership \$ _____
US \$10 (Can \$15) dues
plus \$5 or more
tax-exempt region donation
Other Contributions-
Genealogy \$ _____
Chief's Fund \$ _____
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Other \$ _____
TOTAL \$ _____



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For Clan Members who wish to enroll
other members of their family
(e.g., parents, grown children), please contact your
Regional Commissioner for a membership application.

Send the completed application to your Commissioner
or directly to

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Send them here!



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Henderson 2001 AGM

Arlington, Texas 1-3 June 2001

by Sue Hoffman

Plans for the upcoming Henderson 2001 Annual General Meeting (AGM) are progressing well. We hope yours are too!

Thank you to all who have contacted me to let me know you are coming—if you have not yet done so, please hurry. It is very important that I have a count for the buffet dinner and ceilidh.

Buffet dinner and ceilidh is scheduled at the La Quinta Conference Center-Arlington (the host hotel) for Saturday evening. Cash Bar opens at 6:30 P.M. and a Texas barbecue buffet at 7:30 P.M. is followed by the ceilidh. The buffet includes green salad with assorted dressings, BBQ'd beef brisket, chicken and sausage, with sides of potato salad, cole slaw, corn O'Brien, ranch style beans and roasted potatoes, rolls and butter. Dessert is apple and pecan pie. Cost will be \$23.50 per person.

I have reserved a suite at the hotel and will have a hospitality room set up beginning Thursday afternoon and all day Friday. Please ask at the desk when checking in for the room number. I will try to have the hotel list the room on their events board.

I can purchase advance tickets for the Festival if anyone is interested, but I MUST have number and type of tickets required and the funds before 10 May. Please make checks payable to "Sue Hoffman."

Friday and Sunday (Friday includes ceilidh)
Adults (18 & over) \$ 8.00 (gate price is \$ 9.00)
Teens (13 -17) \$ 7.00
Children (6-12) \$ 3.00

Saturday
Adults \$11.00 (gate price \$12.00)
Teens \$ 7.00
Children \$ 3.00

There is a Friday Night "Howdy BBQ" at \$25.00 per person.

Weekend passes are available and include daily admission Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Adults - \$25.00, Teens - \$20.00, Children - \$5.00

American Airlines has reduced rate airline tickets available including a minimum of 5% off any advertised or special rate and 10% if booked 60 days in advance. You or your travel agent should call (800) 433-1790 and ask for group #S-2951-AM to make reservations and receive discounts.

If you plan to come to the Games and AGM, or need additional information please contact me:

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Additional information on the Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games, host hotels, activities and times can be obtained at www.texasscottishfestival.com The web site has been updated for the 2001 games.

Clan Henderson 2001 Tour of Scotland

You saw the announcement in the last issue. Well now it is time to get serious about taking the Clan Henderson 2001 Tour to Scotland.

Pay attention, there are some minor changes to the itinerary because of the date changes.

We will now depart Baltimore Washington International airport on Iceland Air [\$763 per person (less than last year)].

15 August—3 September 2001

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or
e-mail: ellie@tt-a.com**

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TO RESERVE
YOUR SEAT**

The land tour price is \$2799 for double occupancy; an additional \$275 for single occupancy.

Children/Family prices need to be addressed to Ellie Turner at (877) 360-1999 or by e-mail: ellie@tt-a.com.

The tour will be accompanied again by Linda Whitten, and driven around Scotland by John Mackie, the super coach driver we enjoyed last year.



President Rex Maddox

From The President's Desk

by Rex Maddox

It was at the 2000 AGM in Charleston, West Virginia, that I told then President, Dr. Horace Loftin, that I would assume responsibility for a rewrite of the Society's constitution and bylaws. Since that time, I have been working with several current and former officers of the society and member Christian Garin, to get this task accomplished in time for printing in this issue and a vote by members present at the 2001 AGM in Arlington, Texas. The constitution, we found, needed only minor changes and those were accomplished with little difficulty by merely adding a word here and there and including the office of vice president and general counsel. The bylaws, however, were a much larger task and although a complete rewrite was not required, there were many changes needed to reflect the current status of the Clan Society and its membership of over 2700 families. You will find the rewritten Bylaws in this issue of An Canach and I request you take a look at them as they will be brought before the members in Arlington for approval.

And, speaking of the Arlington AGM, I hope you didn't miss Sue Hoffman's article amplifying her previous information on this meeting on the cover of this An Canach. We are expecting a large turnout at this AGM and I recommend you make your reservations at the "host" hotel, the La Quinta, right away. If you are too late for a room there, use one of the alternates suggested—but make that reservation soon! This meeting of the Clan Society is important because of the bylaws rewrite vote and also because we will have one of the largest gatherings of our Henderson cousins since the Chief visited us at Grandfather Mountain several years ago. I know you'll have a good time at the Texas Highland Games and will find this gathering provides an excellent opportunity to take the family on a vacation. Read Sue's article and make your plans now.

By the time you read this article, I will have completed a month long trip through the sun belt and attended several games and festivals in three of our regions. This journey is just a small part of a planned excursion through the U.S. and Canada to

visit with our regional commissioners and attend gatherings in their areas of responsibility. I expect to travel to all of the regions during my tenure in office and will make it to most of them this year. It is my intention to meet as many of you as possible by attending the events I shall list here—please try to come to one of these Clan Society gatherings so I can shake your hand and chat with you.

April

- 20-22 Loch Norman Highland Games
Charlotte, North Carolina
- 27-29 Sacramento Valley Games
Sacramento, California

May

- 5 Macalester College Fair
St. Paul, Minnesota
- 11-13 Kentucky Scottish Weekend
Carrollton, Kentucky
- 18-19 Edinboro Highland Games
Edinboro, Pennsylvania

June

- 1-3 Texas Highland Games
Arlington, Texas
- 9-10 Potomac Celtic Festival
Leesburg, Virginia
- 22-24 Ohio Scottish Games
Oberlin, Ohio

July

- 1 Caledonia Highland Games
Woodstock, Ontario
- 7 Manitoba Highland Gathering
Selkirk, Manitoba
- 14 Fort Edmonton Highland Games
Edmonton, Alberta
- 21 Penticton Highland Games
Penticton, British Columbia

The summer portion of the year will be included in the next issue of An Canach and will include the return from British Columbia to Buffalo, New York by mid August. California, Colorado and St. Louis, Missouri, events will be included later, along with five additional games and festivals in my own Mid East Region, through the remainder of the year. It will be a busy time but I look forward to the activities and meeting with many of my cousins in both countries.

Well-deserved Recognition of Clan Members



William Baller receiving his Youth Award and scholarship from North Pacific Commissioner, Brad Baller



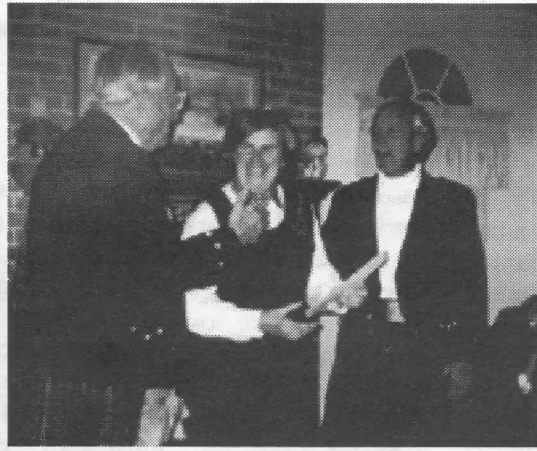
Douglas Henderson, Great Lakes Commissioner, receiving the Chief's Order from High Commissioner Claude Henderson while President Rex Maddox assists.



Brad Baller presenting the Chief's Order to Scott Henderson for his work in the North Pacific Region



Far Left: President Rex Maddox presents the Chief's Prize in absentia to Russ Henderson [who was in Germany with wife Judy]



Near Left: Leon and Ann Hicks receive the Youth Award for their son Greg who was unable to attend the Christmas Ceilidh—he had a "gig"

Patrick Heston Piper—Pipe Major

Patrick spends most of his time at the Tinker Air Force Base hangars of the AWACS Wing. He is an Air Force Staff Sergeant computer technician and instructor who flies on the AWACS aircraft.

He has been stationed temporarily in Saudi Arabia and Turkey where he supported the UN forces in maintaining the integrity of the "No Fly" zones in Northern and Southern Iraq. He was sent to the island of Okinawa for a two year stint with a Squadron there and has only recently returned to the parent organization at Tinker AFB in Oklahoma City.

Patrick is currently a grade four piper who proudly wears the

Henderson tartan although he does have kilts in the tartans of his father's family. He instructs the highland pipes and has several students from the Oklahoma City area who will eventually become members of a local pipe band. His piping has brought Patrick some notoriety and he is well known for his willingness to play at any event or gathering at the bases where he has been stationed. While in Saudi Arabia last year, he was asked to play for the Kobar Towers memorial ceremony and during his tour in Okinawa, he started a pipe band which included several members from the US forces and a couple of Japanese nationals. His time at Tinker includes serving as a member of the Air Force Honor Guard which performs at functions and serves the local area as Air Force members present to

carry out funeral assignments. Patrick plays his pipes at most of these occasions but will also double as the HG member who plays taps on a trumpet.

Recently voted by his band mates in the 23rd Street Pipe Band of Oklahoma City to the position of Pipe Major, Patrick will lead the members through their learning experience and take them into competition this fall. He will, by that time, be competing in Grade Three at the events they attend.

(Written by a proud Grandfather)
Rex A. Maddox





Henderson ROOTS & TWIGS

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and other

versions of

MacEanruig,

"son of Henry"

Dear Cousins,

It is hard for me to imagine, because being in Clan Henderson gives me so much pleasure, but one of our recent members wrote asking to be removed from the rolls. Secretary Dottie phoned her to ask, "Why?" She said, "well, there are so many letters and things coming in wanting me to send in all sorts of information. It's just too much trouble." Ouch! That sounds like she had the Clan Genealogist in mind.

Yes, I know I seem to be a nag at times: "Please send me family data for your unborn grandchild to your pre-Adamic Henderson progenitor!" But so many of you cousins don't send in any genealogy at all. This leaves me frustrated. What you know about your family (and didn't tell) is just what I need to find another cousin's "missing Henderson."

It also leaves me somewhat chagrined. So many times someone sending in three or four generations of meager data receives a big family tree on which he is a twig! This doesn't happen to cousins who fail to send in that family data.

And so I guess I'll just keep on — nag, nag, nag!

[Ed. Note: Clan Henderson doesn't require you to prove your Scottish ancestry to join — we help you but we cannot if you do not help by providing what you know. I know you are tired of me talking about hoping that another cousin will send in the pedigree which provides the clue to who Joseph Barton Henderson's father was, but . . .]

Many of you have asked me "why did my ancestor leave his home to come to America?" Why indeed? Well, as often as not in the earliest days, he was carried to the Colonies, perhaps in chains. He had backed the wrong king or religion. Later, a few more affluent Scots came over as merchants in the tobacco trade. Many, many more immigrated to escape grinding economic hardships in the old country. All were seeking opportunity where there was little for them in Scotland or Ulster.

If you'd like to know more about what happened in Scotland to cause a flood of immigration, I've got just the source for you. It's a brand new book, very well written, with a detailed account of all things Scottish from about 1700 to what happened there yesterday. Next time you're at a Highland Games, hurry to your favorite Scottish vendor's tent and buy a copy of *The Scottish Nation 1700-2000* by T.M. Devine, published by Penguin Books, 2000. It's a fine read and a source of understanding.

While I'm at book reviewing, don't bother to read *The Great Feud*, a new "book" about the Campbells and McDonalds whose author I forget. It's a cut-and-paste job. Do find a copy of George MacDonald Fraser's *The Steel Bonnets*, about our reiver (cattle-rustling) ancestors of the Scottish Borders. (Yes, we Hendersons were there doing that!). If you like your history as an exciting (but accurate) novel, try just about any of the big series by Nigel Tranter. What's a good compact general history of Scotland? That's hard to say; there

by Dr. Horace Loftin, FSA Scot
Clan Genealogist

are so many of them. For the dry facts, I have J.D. Mackie's *A History of Scotland*. For more fun and color, I like John Prebble's *The Lion in the North*. Prebble's books *Glencoe* and *Culloden* are probably must-reads if you want to poke in to Scottish history. All this for starters!



I love to receive your letters and queries on things genealogical (and otherwise). I respond as soon as I can. It helps me greatly if you would include a couple of items in your communications: (a) your Clan member number, and (b) the Lineage ID (e.g., Lineage (G)409) of the genealogy you're writing about. Either or both would make life simpler for me. All this, because in my advancing age, I just can't remember your particular line, so I have to maneuver through the computer until I find you or your genealogy. With Clan member number and/or Lineage ID, wham!, I go right to it. Thanks.



Good news! We've added two new "Hendersons in the Census" books to the series: California 1850, \$6, and Pennsylvania 1850, \$17. More are in progress and coming out soon. We still need some volunteers for states not yet covered, especially mid-western states. How about you volunteering?

Horace —

A Reminder about the New Bible Record Data Base for Clan

A reminder of our effort to gather the many family Bible records which are closely held or are being lost and have turned up in the attic, or at yard sales, thrift shops, antique shops, etc. Bible records are an invaluable family record. Clan Henderson is starting a data base for any Bible containing the name "Henderson" or it's variations. (It does not have to be a "HENDERSON" etc. Bible but rather ANY BIBLE containing the name (or variation) in any of it's pages.)

Please photocopy the front page of actual Bible (the part showing the publisher, etc) and ALL pages of that Bible containing handwritten family information. (ALL includes even those pages not having Henderson name.)

On a separate piece(s) of paper, type out the info each page contains as it is written. You are the best resource for interpreting those names, dates, places from that Bible. Later you can add your hand written notes on this "interpreted" page.

Here is a sample section of an ELLIOTT Bible:

"Grandmother Mary, born Columbus, 1865, to Sarah and Samuel Henderson"

Here is what we'd like from you:

"Mary (Elizabeth Henderson), born Columbus (Indiana), 1865, to Sarah (Elliott) and Samuel Henderson"

The copy of the actual pages of each Bible, plus the typed interpreted pages, will be kept in a Clan file and the information will be put in the data base. Eventually we will make the data base and Bible records available to members of Clan Henderson. This will be a priceless resource for all of us.

Please send your Bible records as explained above or any pertinent Bible records of such found in libraries, family member's homes, Historical Society records, etc., to Judy Henderson, 8500 Wendell Drive, Alexandria, VA, 22308-2158.

Useful Henderson Research Tools Available Through The Clan

By Horace Loftin

We have produced (and have others in the works) a series of booklets which contain ALL the Hendersons in 1850, 1860 and/ or 1870 Censuses for states of special importance in tracking down those "hidden Hendersons." 1850 is, of course, the first census year in which all family members are listed. The booklets present, county by county, all Hendersons in residence, their birth years, state born in, and occasional notes on individuals and families. All names are indexed and cross-referenced to the county entries.

They also include the identification numbers used by R. H. (Bob) Henderson of Greer, South Carolina, and also those of the Clan Henderson data base for all individuals in our records. You are invited to contact either Bob or myself for genealogies of Hendersons so identified.

I use these constantly in my work as Clan Genealogist, and I believe you will find them excellent research tools.

Two recently completed booklets are Pennsylvania 1850 (\$16) and California 1850 (\$6)

We also have an outstanding booklet prepared by Clansman B. B. Shuffler, with simple but detailed information on sources for doing Henderson research, emphasis on where to go and what to look for in Scottish records: *Search for Scots*, 32pp, \$10.00

To order, specify the booklets you want and send check made out to "Clan Henderson Society," to Horace Loftin, 218 Greenwood Drive, Panama City FL 32407; phone: (850) 235-2984. Prices listed include postage.

Hendersons of

<i>Early Alabama</i>	(1850)	40pp	\$ 9.00
<i>Early Alabama</i>	(1860)	49pp	\$15.00
<i>Early Arkansas</i>	(1850)	28pp	\$10.00
* <i>Early California</i>	(1850)	12pp	\$ 6.00
<i>Early Florida</i>	(1850-1870)	32pp	\$10.00
<i>Early Georgia</i>	(1850-1870)	253pp	\$27.00
<i>Early Kentucky</i>	(1850)	55pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Louisiana</i>	(1850)	26pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Massachusetts</i>	(1850-1870)	112pp	\$18.00
<i>Early Mississippi</i>	(1850)	32pp	\$ 8.00
<i>Early North Carolina</i>	(1850-1870)	150pp	\$17.00
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<i>Early South Carolina</i>	(1850-1870)	186pp	\$20.00
<i>Early Texas</i>	(1850)	20pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Texas</i>	(1860)	46pp	\$14.00
<i>Early Tennessee</i>	(1850)	66pp	\$14.00
<i>Early Virginia</i>	(1850)	62pp	\$13.00
<i>Early Washington/Oregon</i>	(1850-1860)	38pp	\$10.00

The Clan Henderson Society Of The United States And Canada, Incorporated Constitution

ARTICLE I

Name and Location

The name of the Society, as set forth in the Articles of Incorporation, shall be "The Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada, Incorporated," (hereafter Clan Henderson) with it's headquarters and main office located at New Bern, North Carolina, USA.

ARTICLE II

Policy and Operations

Section 1. The Society shall be operated on a nonprofit basis. No net earnings shall inure to the benefit of any of its officers or members, but shall be devoted exclusively to the charitable and educational purposes within the meaning of section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code in order to further the objectives and purposes for which the Society is created.

Section 2. Clan Henderson exists as a society of Scottish heritage for all Hendersons and their descendants in the family-at-large. Henderson is the modern version of a name, which is derived from that period when the family was started. The children of the first generation were known as Henry's sons and then the description became a single name, which finally became a permanent surname. The decision to keep the specific family name or for individual family groups to belong to a larger group was more situation driven than anything else, but it did occur in Scotland among families who were of Pictish, Norse, Anglo-Saxon, and perhaps Irish origin. Henderson variations include the Gaelic MacEanruig (pronounced MacEnrick), MacKendrick, MacKendry, Kendrick, MacHendry, MacHenry, Hendry, Hendrie, Henryson, Henrisoun, Henders (in Ulster) and d'Handresson (in France). Although the modern, less modern, ancient or Gaelic reference to

the family name may be used interchangeably, this Society will refer to the family-at-large by the name of "Henderson."

Section 3. Clan Henderson will conduct its affairs in a nonpartisan political manner. Its name or influence will not be used directly or indirectly in the interest of any national, state or municipal political activity.

Section 4. The existence of Clan Henderson shall continue perpetually until the same be lawfully dissolved, and upon dissolution, all assets of Clan Henderson shall be paid over and transferred to a tax exempt organization, either charitable, religious, educational or scientific or with purposes similar to these, as determined by the Executive Board.

ARTICLE III

Objectives and Purposes

Clan Henderson shall devote its efforts and activities to the aims and purposes generally set forth in the Articles of Incorporation, its Constitution and Bylaws, and to such other supplemental and directive activities, objectives and purposes as may be approved by the Executive Board, including but not limited to:

a. Encouraging cultural activities including the perpetuation of Scottish dress, traditions and customs, promoting Scottish Festivals, Games and Gatherings in the United States and Canada and supporting Clan Henderson wherever its members may be found.

b. Promoting charitable and educational activities within Clan Henderson and, in so doing, demonstrating fellowship and friendship among kith and kin and towards all clans and all people.

c. Promoting the learning of and the participation in the history, arts and

literature of Scotland.

d. Assisting the membership in their genealogical research, developing both the individual families and the hereditary connections between them. Tracing the emigrations and finally the establishment of families in the traditional homelands.

e. Encouraging travel to Scotland and promoting mutual understanding through opportunities for family visitation and exchange of young people through the family home-stay environment.

f. Promoting such other activities as the Executive Board may determine will be in the best interests of Clan Henderson.

ARTICLE IV

General Form of Organization

Section 1. Clan Henderson was formed under the guidance of the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations, Inc. and authorized to organize and exist by the Chief of the Name and Arms of Henderson, Dr. John William Philp Henderson of Fordell.

Section 2. The general control and management of the property and affairs of Clan Henderson shall be vested in its Executive Board, which shall decide all policy matters involving the conduct of Clan Henderson.

Section 3. The Executive Board shall consist of the elected officers, the immediate past president, the regional commissioners and Canadian chairman.

Section 4. At all times when the Executive Board is not in session, the affairs of Clan Henderson shall be administered by the officers of Clan Henderson. These officers shall act under the direction of the President, who shall have full power to perform such actions as deemed necessary for the conduct of Clan Henderson and subject to such restrictions and guidelines as directed by the Executive Board and the

Constitution and Bylaws of Clan Henderson.

ARTICLE V

Officers

Section 1. The elected officers of Clan Henderson shall be a President, Vice President, Vice President/General Counsel, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. The remainder of Clan Henderson officers shall be appointed as provided in the Bylaws.

Section 3. The election of officers will be conducted during the annual business meeting held during even numbered years. The term of office for all elected officers shall be for a period of two years.

ARTICLE VI

Membership

Section 1. Any Henderson descendant or other person living in the United States or Canada, who is Scottish born, or who is a lineal descendant of, is married to or has been married to a person who was or is believed to be of Scottish ancestry and can support the policies and objectives of the Society, may become an active member of Clan Henderson upon filing a membership form, and payment of dues. Each membership will be considered a family group including children under age 18.

Section 2. Any Henderson descendant living outside the United States and Canada may apply for membership and

become a member with all privileges except that of holding elected office.

ARTICLE VII

Constitution and Amendments

Section 1. This constitution shall be effective upon the approval by two-thirds majority of the Executive Board.

Section 2. This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of Clan members by a majority vote of those present, provided such majority constitutes a quorum as provided in the Bylaws. Any proposed amendment must be submitted in writing to an elected officer and received at least four weeks prior to being voted on at a regular meeting.

The Clan Henderson Society Of The United States And Canada, Incorporated Bylaws

BYLAW I. Title

The name of this organization shall be The Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada, Incorporated, hereafter referred to as Clan Henderson or the Society.

Background

The Clan Henderson Society was formed by Henderson family members attending the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in North Carolina during the summer of 1986. Doctor John William Philp Henderson, Chief of the Name and Arms of Henderson of Fordell, recognized and so designated by the Lord Lyon, was petitioned by David S. Henderson of New Bern, NC on behalf of the persons who had gathered at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games to receive his permission to form a Scottish Clan Henderson of Fordell in the United States. Doctor Henderson gave his permission to form a Clan Henderson in the United States on 22 September 1986. Subsequent to receiving this permission, members of the family Henderson petitioned the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations for

membership as the Clan Henderson Society. This membership was granted on April 1, 1988. The Henderson family members met again at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in July 1988 for the purpose of establishing the Clan Henderson Society of the United States. A subsequent letter from Doctor Henderson, who resides in Toowoomba, Australia, to the elected President of the Clan Society, Walter "Toby" Parrish of Nashville, Tennessee suggested extending the Society's membership to include Canada. This was approved and the name of the organization was therefore established as:

The Clan Henderson Society of the United States And Canada.

Doctor John William Philp Henderson, Chief of the Name and Arms of Henderson of Fordell, is the Clan Society's patron and is considered an Honorary Member of the Clan Henderson Society with the benefits of that position except for a vote on Society business. He has seen fit to designate Claude A. Henderson, a former Clan

Society Secretary/Treasurer and President, as his representative in the United States and Canada and has designated him as the High Commissioner and Chieftain of the United States and Canada, a lifetime appointment. The position of High Commissioner holds no office in the Clan Society, however this person's counsel is sought on matters of importance and he relates the Chief's thoughts on various topics to the Clan Society. The High Commissioner has been requested to issue letters of Commission to those Clan Society members who are appointed as Regional Commissioners by the President.

BYLAW II. Policy And Operations

Section 1. The Clan Henderson shall be a nonprofit society. No revenues of Clan Henderson shall inure to the benefit of any of its officers or members, but shall be devoted exclusively to the charitable and educational purposes within the meaning of section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 in order to further the objectives and purposes

for which Clan Henderson is created.

Section 2. Politics. Clan Henderson will conduct its affairs in a nonpartisan political manner. Its name or influence will not be used directly or indirectly in the interest of any national, state or municipal political activity.

Section 3. Responsibilities. The officers and the membership of Clan Henderson shall be responsible for the administration, finances and activities of the organization.

Section 4. Dissolution. If dissolved, all assets of Clan Henderson shall be donated to a tax exempt organization, constituted as charitable, religious, educational, scientific, or cultural, which shall be selected by the Executive Board.

BYLAW III. Objectives And Purposes

Clan Henderson shall devote its efforts and activities to the aims and purposes generally set forth in these Bylaws and to such other supplemental directives and objectives as may be approved by the Executive Board, including, but not limited to:

a. Encouraging cultural activities including the perpetuation of Scottish dress, traditions and customs, promoting Scottish Festivals, Games and Gatherings in the United States and Canada and supporting Clan Henderson wherever its members may be found.

b. Promoting charitable and educational activities within Clan Henderson and in so doing, demonstrating fellowship and friendship among kith and kin, and towards all clans and all people.

c. Developing an educational interest in the history, arts, and literature of Scotland.

d. Assisting the membership in their genealogical research, developing both the individual families and the hereditary connections between them. Tracing the emigrations and finally the establishment of families in the traditional homelands.

e. Encouraging travel to Scotland and promoting mutual understanding through opportunities for family visitation and exchange of young people through the family home-stay environment.

f. Researching, recording and perpetuating an understanding of the history of Clan Henderson.

g. Promoting such other activities as the Executive Board may determine will be in the best interests of Clan Henderson and its members.

BYLAW IV. Geographical Area

Clan Henderson is designed for a membership from the United States and Canada, although membership may be world-wide in scope, with its headquarters at New Bern, NC, USA. This area will be divided into regions based upon geography and membership and the division will be subject to change from time to time.

BYLAW V. Membership

Section 1. Eligibility. Any Henderson descendant or other person interested in the aims, objectives and purposes of the Clan Henderson Society, as set forth in these Bylaws, is eligible for membership. Corporate entities may apply for membership but will have no vote in Clan business matters.

Section 2. Classes. Membership in Clan Henderson will be of four classes: active, inactive, corporate, and honorary. Each membership will be considered to be inclusive of a family group except for corporate memberships.

a. An Active Member is defined as a Henderson descendant or any other person living in the world at large who is Scottish born or who is a lineal descendant of, is married to or has been married to a person who was or is believed to be of Scottish ancestry and can support the policies and objectives of the Clan Henderson Society. This individual may become an active member of Clan Henderson upon submitting a Membership Form and payment of dues.

b. An Inactive Member is defined as any member that has failed to maintain active member status by payment of annual dues. This individual will not represent the Clan Henderson Society in any way.

c. A Corporate Member is a recognized corporation, partnership, business or group that has been approved for membership by the Executive Board.

d. An Honorary Member is defined as any person who is identified by the Executive Board to be honored by membership in Clan Henderson. This category will include any individual who is being recognized for a specific action or trait which will or has brought about recognition of the Clan. An honorary member who pays annual dues will become an active member on the membership rolls and become liable for annual renewal.

Section 3. Privileges. Membership privileges shall be defined by classes of membership.

a. Active members, except honorary and corporate, may participate in Clan Henderson activities, vote in elections, hold office, and receive official Clan Henderson publications.

b. Inactive members may not vote in elections, hold office, represent the Clan in any way, nor receive official Clan Henderson publications. However, they may regain active member status after payment of annual dues.

c. Corporate Members may designate a representative or representatives (not to exceed two) to participate in Clan activities and to receive Clan Henderson publications, but such representative may not vote or hold office.

d. Honorary members are those persons designated by the Executive Board for special recognition. They may participate in activities in Clan activities and receive official Clan Henderson publications, but may not vote or hold office.

Section 4. Term of Membership. An active membership shall remain in force so long as the member maintains a current status by payment of annual dues. Inactive members will remain on the membership rolls in a separate status and may be reinstated as active members upon their payment of dues. Honorary members continue in that status indefinitely until relieved of that title by action of the Executive Board or payment of annual dues. Each membership shall be renewable annually or as specified by the Executive Board for each organization or group accepted as a corporate member.

BYLAW VI. Officers

Section 1. Elected Officers. The elected officers of Clan Henderson shall be a

President, Vice President, Vice President/General Counsel, Secretary and Treasurer. The positions of Secretary and Treasurer may be combined.

Section 2. Commissioned Officers. Members who are designated by the President for appointment to the position of Regional Commissioners, with the approval of the Executive Board, are subsequently commissioned at the President's request by the Chief's representative in the U.S. and Canada, the High Commissioner. Once the individual has been commissioned, he is authorized by the High Commissioner of the U.S. and Canada to wear a single eagle feather in his bonnet as his "Badge of Office". This appointment and commission are to remain in effect until rescinded by the President or is resigned by the individual who has received the commission.

Section 3. Appointed Officers of Clan Henderson shall include but not be limited to the Clan Piper, Clan Chaplain, Clan Bard, Head of the Bodyguard, Historian, Quartermaster, Youth Activities Director, and the Editor, "An Canach".

Section 4. Executive Board. The Executive Board shall consist of the current elected officers, the immediate past President, the Commissioned Officers, and Canadian Chairman as voting members. The High Commissioner of the U.S. and Canada shall serve as an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the Executive Board. The Executive Board shall have the power to act in the name of Clan Henderson in situations requiring decision before the next scheduled meeting of Clan Henderson.

Section 5. Status and Powers. The elected and commissioned officers enumerated above shall be the decision body of Clan Henderson and shall govern in accordance with these Bylaws.

Section 6. Term of Office. Elected officers shall serve for a term of two years. The term of office shall be from 1 January of the year following election until 31 December two years later. Should an elected officer be unable to complete a term of office, a replacement shall be selected by the Executive Board.

Section 7. Duties of Elected Officers.

a. The President shall be the Chief Executive Officer of Clan Henderson. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Clan, all meetings of the Executive Board, and all special meetings. The President shall designate for appointment all officers as specified in section 2 and 3 above. While the duties are implied by the position, the President is responsible specifically for regular contact with the Chief of Clan Henderson, the High Commissioner of the United States and Canada, the perpetuation of The Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada and the active accomplishment of Clan Henderson objectives and purposes as set forward in the Constitution.

b. The Vice President is the Chief Operating Officer of Clan Henderson. Specifically, the Vice President is responsible for coordination of Clan Henderson membership activities and its participation in Scottish events. The Vice President shall perform such duties as delegated by the President. In the absence, disability, or death of the President, as determined by the Board or by written communication from the President, the Vice President shall perform the duties and fulfill the responsibilities of the President until such time as the President returns to office or until a successor is elected.

c. The Vice President/General Counsel is the Chief Legal Officer of Clan Henderson. Specifically, the Vice President/General Counsel shall ensure the legal sufficiency of Clan Henderson activities, provide for the incorporation of Clan Henderson and represent the Clan Henderson as required in all matters of the law.

d. The Secretary shall be the official record keeper of Clan Henderson. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings, shall maintain the membership rolls, shall conduct the correspondence of Clan Henderson; and shall produce all mass mailings for the membership. The Secretary will maintain Clan Henderson membership in the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations. The Secretary shall perform such other duties as directed by the President and the Executive Board.

e. The Treasurer shall be the official custodian of the funds of Clan

Henderson. The Treasurer will receive all dues, pay all bills, maintain the accounting of receipts and disbursements and shall submit annually the Clan Henderson financial records, funds and accounts for audit.

Section 8. Duties of Commissioned Officers.

The Regional Commissioners shall have full administrative responsibility for the activities of Clan Henderson within their designated geographical area or Region; specifically the growth and involvement of its membership in Clan activities and Scottish events. Regional Commissioners will participate in the Executive Board's deliberations to determine the support needed within each region and to coordinate with the Vice President on events, the Secretary for regional membership matters, the Treasurer for operating funds and the Editor of An Canach for publicity. Regional Commissioners may appoint Officers or Deputies within the region consistent with the Appointed Officer positions specified within the basic Clan structure; to include State Convenors, Games Convenors and any other position considered necessary to the proper management of the Region. The Regional Commissioner will advise the Executive Board of all appointments to Region offices. The Regional Commissioner shall coordinate with the Head of the Bodyguard when nominating members of his region for bodyguard positions of leadership. The Regional Commissioner is responsible for attendance at the Scottish/Celtic events held within the Region and will submit a report on each Games or Festival to the Vice President, secretary, and treasurer at the conclusion of that event. The Regional Commissioner shall also be responsible for the nomination of individuals to the Awards Committee who have given outstanding individual performance in support of Clan activities. This will include the nomination of members, or children of members, who are under the age of 26 for monetary awards to support a continuing training or education in Scottish, Celtic music, dance or athletics.

Section 9. Duties of Appointed Officers.

a. The Piper will coordinate the piping activities of Clan Henderson, gather and maintain a listing of proficient pipers

that may be contacted to provide pipe music; promote interest and education in playing the pipes; support Clan Henderson Gatherings and Ceilidhs as possible, and provide for regular publication of articles on piping in "An Canach".

b. The Chaplain will provide spiritual guidance and prayer for Clan Henderson as requested, serve as a focal point to inform the membership of information relative to sacred matters, and provide for regular publication in "An Canach".

c. The Bard shall provide a cultural base for Clan Henderson, by increasing awareness and appreciation of the Scottish Arts, Poetry and Literature, Scottish Legends and Folktales. The Bard shall encourage members to develop individual skills in the Arts, provide for the development of storytelling as a way to perpetuate both Scottish lore and Clan Henderson lore, develop a collection of Henderson lore and works of art, establish a network of artisans, storytellers and performers, and display this facet of Clan Henderson at Scottish gatherings and Ceilidhs whenever possible. The essences of this officer's duties are creative and the duties will therefore be flexible.

d. The Head of the Bodyguard will be responsible for the proper ceremonial procedures at gatherings, parades, processions, weddings, funerals and other activities of Clan Henderson which may have traditional procedures. The Head of the Bodyguard will establish a Bodyguard within Clan Henderson so that the Regional Commissioners will have assistance in ceremonial procedures. The Bodyguard will assist state and local Convenors at Games and Gatherings and ensure guidance is provided for proper parade and other ceremonial functions. The Bodyguard will be present at any function attended by the Chief, the Tanist or a Chieftain.

e. The Historian shall conduct and coordinate historical research into Clan Henderson including study of ancestral lands, through the various emigrations, and into the present. In conjunction with the Genealogist, the Historian shall provide for the modern study of Clan Henderson, provide for regular publication in "An Canach", and

develop displays for the Clan tents at games and festivals.

f. The Quartermaster will be responsible for ordering, inventory and maintenance of Clan articles to include clothing, badges, pins, tartan material and other items which have a relationship to the Clan Henderson. The Quartermaster will be responsible for ensuring Regional Commissioners are supplied with items or goods for sale at the events they attend. He will transfer inventory items to the Regional Commissioner who then will become responsible for remitting any monies collected from the sale of items or goods to the Treasurer.

g. The Youth Activities Director will be responsible for ensuring that the juvenile members of Clan Henderson are provided the opportunity to engage in Scottish and other Celtic events as dancers, musicians, athletes, writers and other artistic endeavors.

h. The Genealogist shall receive, catalog, and maintain genealogical records on the various member families, encourage and provide assistance for individual genealogical research, and provide for regular publication of information relative to this area through "An Canach".

i. The Editor of the Clan Newsletter, "An Canach", shall serve as the Public Affairs Officer and Director of Communications to keep the membership informed, maintain liaison with other publications and Clan Societies, provide for regular publication of "An Canach" and oversee all official Clan Henderson publications. He will inform other publications of Clan activities that are of general interest and items which tend to promote awareness of the Clan and its activities.

BYLAW VII. Fiscal And Financial Matters

Section 1. Membership Dues and Fees. Membership dues and fees shall be established from time to time by the Executive Board. The Executive Board shall also determine the need for additional fees, which may have to be assessed against members for support of regional activities and other requirements. Basic dues will be established to determine annual

membership

Section 2. Other Contributions. When donations are provided to the treasurer by members of the Clan to support the work of Clan Henderson or to the Clan in the form of valuables such as Henderson memorabilia, all items must be accounted for and properly secured. Liquid assets will be maintained in donation accounts by the Treasurer. Donations will be properly acknowledged and authenticated and physical property will be stored as required.

Section 3. Regional Activities. All Regional Commissioners will provide a record of expenditures, both in their annual and event reports for the membership and for the purpose of future budgetary planning.

Section 4. Calendar Year Record Keeping. Clan Henderson books shall be maintained on a calendar year basis.

BYLAW VIII. Meetings

Section 1. Clan Henderson Annual General Meetings. The time and place of the Annual General Meeting (AGM) shall be determined at the AGM held in even numbered years. The specific site will be selected for each of the next two year's meetings and voted upon by attending members.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the President or upon written request of five members of the Board. The call for any special meeting must state the business to be transacted; no business shall be transacted except that for which the meeting was called. Special meetings may be conducted by telephone, letter, or Email.

Section 3. Quorum. Twelve members of the active membership shall constitute a quorum at an AGM, but at no time shall the lack of a quorum at an AGM prevent those present from proceeding with the program agenda.

Section 4. Elections. The President shall appoint a nominating committee prior to the annual meeting for which an election is scheduled. This committee will provide the Executive Board a proposed slate of officers which will be published in "An Canach" along with election information. The election shall

take place at the AGM held in even-numbered years unless otherwise directed by the Executive Board. Nominations for any office may be submitted in writing or from the floor during the meeting. A majority of votes cast at the meeting will constitute a quorum of Clan Henderson and a valid election.

Section 5. Executive Board. Meetings of the Executive Board will take place at least annually at the call of the President. Meetings may be postal, by Email, or conducted by telephone.

BYLAW IX. Committees

Section 1. General. Standing committees shall be approved for formation by the Executive Board and serve as an extension of that body for the purpose of providing recommendations for consideration. The Chair shall be appointed by the President, with committee members selected by the Chair. The Chair of any committee will be an ex-officio member of the board who is cognizant of the purpose for which the committee was established.

Section 2. Standing Committees. Standing Committees, with assigned responsibilities, are constituted as follows:

a. Awards Committee. Responsibilities:

- 1) Develops and recommends to the Executive Board the policies and actions concerning initiation and implementation of an awards program for Clan Henderson.
- 2) Prepares and recommends a total awards program including the development of criteria, nomination procedures, and methods of recognition. Coordinates this program with other Clan Henderson Societies as they exist around the world and with the Chief of Clan Henderson through the High Commissioner of the U.S. and Canada.
- 3) Serves as the awards board for the purpose of evaluating individual nominations for Clan Henderson awards.

4) Arranges appropriate presentation ceremonies and publicity.

b. History Committee. Responsibilities:

- 1) Coordinates the overall effort to locate the genealogical and historical records of the surname Henderson, both as a

family name and as a Clan across Scotland and the world.

2) Provides for the security and storage of archival materials for Clan Henderson.

3) Prepares and maintains a written history of the Clan and publishes an updated version of the history of the Clan for the membership, with distribution as required.

4) Provides for the recognition of dates of historical significance to the Clan.

c. Membership Committee. Responsibilities:

1) Organizes membership drives and campaigns for new members and membership renewals, supporting regional commissioners in their efforts.

2) Recommends policies pertaining to membership and the Clan dues structure.

3) Supports the Secretary in handling membership administration.

d. Public Affairs Committee. Responsibilities:

1) Presents the activities of Clan Henderson to the membership through regular publications.

2) Coordinates Clan recognition through the various Scottish media and ensures the involvement of Clan Henderson in other Scottish Societies and the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations.

3) Serves as the editorial board for "An Canach".

Section 3. Special Committees. The President is authorized to appoint special committees to perform limited tasks of a temporary nature. The Chairperson will be appointed by the President.

BYLAW X. Canadian Administration

Section 1. The Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada recognizes the Eastern Canada Region, Central Canada Region, and Western Canada Region to have the privileges and responsibilities of every other Region in the Society. These Regions will each be administered by a Commissioner.

Section 2. The Society shall recognize a Council of Canadian Regions, comprised of the three Canadian

Regions, to be headed by a Chairman and with the Regional Commissioners as council members. The Council will be served by a Secretary and a Treasurer (or Secretary/Treasurer) and other administrative officers as needed. The method of selecting and appointing the Chairman and officers is left to decision of the Canadian Regions.

Section 3. The Society will receive new member forms, funds for dues and merchandise (in US dollars) and other submissions directly from the Canadian Regions as from any other Region; or, alternately, any Canadian Region can use the facility provided by the Secretary/Treasurer of the Council for transmission of membership forms, funds and other submissions. Any prospective Canadian Clan member may submit a membership form and dues directly to the Clan Henderson Society, as may any Clan member, if he so chooses.

Section 4. The Society shall have annual dues and payments will be made in the US dollar equivalent. This policy on US equivalency of money is effective on 1 Jan 2000, regardless of any previous understanding.

Section 5. The Society will encourage the Canadian Regions and Council to propose modifications of the policies stated herein, and further, does encourage them to present a plan or plans for an organization to provide greater autonomy of the Canadian council within the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada, for consideration and possible action by the Executive Board of the Society.





Games, Festivals, and Gatherings



**Mid East Region
Leon Hicks
Commissioner**



The 9th Annual Mid-Winter Celtic Music Festival King of Prussia, PA

by Leon Hicks

An indoor event can be very different from the outdoor experience there are no games. Like the outdoor events there are many vendors present—at least 30—and there are the usual funnel cakes, meat pies and beer. There was a whiskey tasting contest and various Celtic dancing demonstrations. Folks from the mid-east region will have no difficulty imagining Ann Henderson Hicks participating with her son Gregory in the dance events. As you can imagine the focus of the event was music. There were continuous performances on the main stage beginning with the pipe band opening ceremony at 9 A.M. and continuing until 11 P.M. at night.

From a convenor's point of view, convening an indoor event can be very pleasant. The set up is much easier—no tent to set up, no rain, wind, extreme heat, bone-chilling cold or insects to worry about. There is one thing that every convenor of an indoor event should have readily available—ear plugs (what's that you say—speak louder, I can't hear you!) Actually the noise or volume was not that bad, but even in a facility as large as the Valley Forge Convention Center, it can be very persistent throughout the day.

Clan representation at this event was fairly sparse. Clan Henderson was one of only six present. Given the size of the crowd at the event I was surprised that there were so few. We estimate that as many as 3000 people attended the

festival between Friday night and Sunday evening. We had a large number of visitors at our table—twenty-six of whom signed the visitor's log. We enjoyed meeting them all. In addition to the friendly folks from Pennsylvania, we met many nice people from New Jersey too. We were pleased to see Joe Henderson (Berlin, New Jersey) and friends/family there. Joe entered both Patrick's and Sean's names to our visitor's log. They are from Clementon and Magnolia, New Jersey, respectively. In addition, Joe purchased hats and decals demon-strating true clan spirit.

We were happy to meet new cousins who elected to join our clan and others who said they plan to. A thousand welcomes to Sharon Henderson, a teacher from Malvern, Pennsylvania. I was particularly impressed with Sharon's excitement over her "new found heritage." Steven and Jane Murphy, also of Malvern, Pennsylvania, joined the ranks of the clan and bring with them an extensive family history. Brian and Stacy MacBurney also joined the clan. Brian is a publications binder from Oaklyn, New Jersey. You all made our trip a great success. Thanks for joining. We look forward to seeing you at Clan events later this year! Perhaps next year we will have enough Hendersons at the festival to introduce the custom of the walk-about!

The Celtic Festival is sponsored by the "East of the Hebrides" Entertainment Group and is held on President's Day weekend each year. They also sponsor a mid-summer festival as well as concerts, promotions, and Celtic music cruises. There were sixteen musical groups and individual performers.

There is another Celtic event that happens at this time each year in King of Prussia—the Delco Workshop for Highland Dancers—and it is staffed by some of the most accomplished Highland Dance instructors in the U.S.,

Canada, and Scotland. Participants in these classes come from all over the eastern-half of the nation and Canada. For those who are interested in this activity I will be happy to pass along point-of-contact information.

**North Central Region
Alice L. Henry
Commissioner**



North Central Region News by Alice L. Henry, FSA (Scot)

Currently we are preparing for the 29th Annual Macalester Games on 5 May. We are very excited to have our Clan Henderson President, Rex Maddox, and his wife, Patricia, as the Honored Guests of the Games, thus making Clan Henderson the Honored Clan!

We are especially excited because this is only the third year that Clan Henderson has had representation at these quality games. The first year, Clan Henderson shared a Clan Tent with another Clan being represented for the first time as well. The second year (last year) Clan Henderson had its own tent and Henderson visibility was even greater. This year, our third, to have the place of honor is quite overwhelming!

Thanks to Great Lakes Region Commissioner, Douglas W. Henderson, for giving us permission to invite our neighbors in Wisconsin to join us as well for this special event in the North Central Region. Also thanks to all those members who were able to attend from within the NC Region. Your support, in any way, shape or form is and always will be greatly appreciated.





Paul's Gathering o' the Clan

Paul G. Henderson, 3307 E. 24th Avenue
Spokane, WA 99223-3928 (509) 535-6842
pgandh@juno.com

"The Thistle & Shamrock,"
an hour-long Celtic radio show
hosted by Fiona Richey from Scotland
every Saturday, noon-1 p.m.
KCBS 91.3 FM in Bellevue, WA

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| 1 | Hawaiian Scottish Games
Kapiolani Park
Honolulu, HI 96828 | 7 | Kern County Scottish Games
Stramler Park-Chester Avenue
Bakersfield, CA
(661)366-3469 | 5 | Whisky Tasting and Concert by
Wicked Tinkers
Macalester College - Smail
Gallery
Saint Paul, Minnesota |
| 2 | Scottish Country Dancing session
every Monday, 7-9 p.m.
Phinney Ridge Community
Center
Fraser MacLeod (206) 784-5943 | 7 | Dunedin Highland Games
Dunedin, FL | 5 | Macalester College Scottish
Country Fair and Highland
Games
Honored Clan: Clan Henderson
Honored Guests of Games:
Rex & Pat Maddox |
| 3-4 | Scottish Weekend
Highlands-Spring
Granite Plaza Resort
Kerkhokson, NY | 7-8 | Hawaiian Scottish Games
Kapiolani Park
Waikiki, Honolulu, HI | 5 | Mariposa Highland Games
Mariposa Fairgrounds
Mariposa, CA
(209)966-2456 |
| 6 | Tartan Day Proclamation &
Reception
Provincial Legislature
Halifax, NS
Cairns Henderson (902)429-1114 | 13 | Caledonian & St. Andrew's
Society
monthly meeting 8 p.m.
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
111 N.E. 80th St., Seattle, WA
(206) 523-1548 | 5 | Macalester College Fair
St. Paul, MN |
| 6 | Tartan Day Dinner
Waverly Legion 6:30 P.M.
Contact Cairns Henderson | 15-16 | Boothbay Scottish Festival
Boothbay, ME
Gary Henderson (716)731-1832 | 5 | Elizabethtown Scots-Irish
Festival Elizabethtown, PA
Leon Henderson |
| 6 | Tartan Day
Washington, DC
Leon Hicks, Jeff Henderson | 19 | Shetland fiddler Aly Bain
Tractor Tavern, 8 p.m., \$15.
5213 Ballard NW, Seattle, WA
(206) 789-3599 | 5 | Big Island Celtic Festival
Big Island, VA
Christian Garin |
| 6-8 | San Antonio Highland Games
Selma, TX
David Henderson (918)250-3575 | 21 | Oregon Pipers Club
meeting every 3rd Saturday
Scottish Country Shop, Portland,
OR
(503) 238-2528 | 5 | Red Bank Celtic Festival
Red Bank, NJ
Bill Henderson |
| 7 | 3rd Annual National Tartan Day
Celebration
Fort Lewis, WA
Vanessa Dunivan(253) 847-5496 | 20-22 | Loch Norman Highland Games
Charlotte, NC | 5-6 | Loch Prado Scottish Games
Prado Regional Park
Chino, CA
(310)375-3453 |
| 7-4 | Culloden Memorial Services
at Knoydart, Pictou County
David Henderson | 26 | Scottish folksinger Archie Fisher
WISE Hall in Vancouver, B.C. | 8-12 | Mod Vancouver Gaelic
competition
Scottish Culture Centre
Vancouver, BC |
| 7 | Pozo Whiskey Games
Pozo, CA
(209)538-8336 | 28 | Washington Pipers Association
Mini-Gathering
Highline Community College
2400 S. 240th St., Des Moines, WA
Coleen Popochock (253) 857-5556 | 9 | Scotland's "Old Blind Dogs"
Tractor Tavern, 8 p.m., \$15
5213 Ballard NW, Seattle, WA
(206) 789-3599 |
| 7 | Gathering of the Clans
Ardenwood Region Park
Fremont, CA
(510)651-0439 | 28-29 | Sacramento Valley Scottish
Games
Yolo County Fairgrounds | 11-13 | Kentucky Scottish Weekend
Carrollton, KY |
| | | | | 12 | Braby-Cramer Celtic Festival
Frederick, MD
Steve Henderson |
| | | | | 18-19 | Edinboro Highland Games
Edinboro, PA |
| | | | | 18-20 | Houston Highland Games
Houston, TX
David Henderson (918)250-3575 |
| | | | | 19 | Colonial Highland Gathering
Fair Hill, MD
Leon Hicks/John Henderson |

Woodland, CA
(916)557-0764
28-29 Culloden Highland Games
Culloden, GA

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Dr. Osborne
Henderson
1841-1871



Joseph Sterne
Henderson
1873 - 1916



Walter
Henderson
1916-1952



Walter
Henderson
1946-1974



William Eugene
Henderson
1952-



Donald William
Henderson
1986-

History of Henderson's Drug Store Glasgow, Missouri

Henderson's Drug Store
Established 1841

contributed by Bill Henderson

The Henderson family originally became associated with the retail drug business with the desire of Dr. Osborne Henderson to study medicine early in 1840. As the custom of that day required, he apprenticed himself to a local physician named Dr. Ober in the river community of Glasgow, Missouri. The physician also conducted a small apothecary shop in the community located on the North bank of the Missouri River.

At that time the settlement had been surveyed only a short time. All transportation and communication was conducted by steamboats which navigated the Missouri River. A few trails had been established in a manner, but it wasn't until the advent of the California gold-rush in forty-nine that these were developed fully and especially westward from the site of Glasgow.

Between patients, Dr. Henderson worked as a clerk in the apothecary shop of Dr. Ober. During these occasions, Dr. Henderson formally became acquainted with the business methods of conducting what was later to be a retail drug store. A few months after his association with Dr. Ober, they received a call to the country to care for a man who had been injured in a hunting expedition along the old Chariton River. This necessitated travel by horse-back through uninhabited territory. In this instance, the patient's arm required amputation. Dr. Ober decided to remain with the patient for a day or so and sent Dr. Henderson back to town with the amputated arm

on the saddle of his horse for their dissection in the study of anatomy. A dark night's travel through uninhabited territory with the amputated arm swinging from the saddle made Dr. Henderson reconsider his desire to practice medicine. As a result, Dr. Henderson bought Dr. Ober's interest in the apothecary shop in 1841, thus becoming the first of five generations that have now owned and operated the retail drug store in the town of Glasgow.

During this early period, Dr. Henderson increased the stock of the store to accommodate the demands of that day. With the advent of the California gold rush, river traffic and trails westward were developed to their full extent. Often this traffic required the stocking of medicinals for entire wagon trains and other expeditions traveling into new territory. On some occasions, numerous days were needed to supply their requirements as most all medicinals were manufactured in the prescription department from the various botanicals which were either collected or purchased. Sometimes days were required to finish a quantity of hand-rolled pills for equipping these wagon trains. In the forties the store advertised straight bourbon whiskey during the winter months for as little as twenty cents a gallon in barrel lots. With the advent of the stage-coach, the store acted as an agent for Wells-Fargo Express. At times great quantities of gold were received from the West for shipment by boat to points South or for its transfer to stage-coaches

going East. At a later period, the store introduced the use of coal-oil lamps, the price of coal-oil at that time being a dollar and a quarter a gallon-a rather high priced luxury in the early day community.

The store succeeded in weathering the conditions which prevailed during the Civil War. The town experienced frequent forays into this territory by the forces of both the North and the South. On 15 October 1864, a battle broke out, with many homes and stores being destroyed or receiving extensive damage. Threats came from bushwackers and guerrilla forces which operated along the border separating the Union and Confederate forces. Stocks of medicinals were of some value to such forces, but principally liquor was the item to be looted most. On one occasion, a soldier told some others that Dr. Henderson had a barrel of whiskey in his store, and they agreed to go and get it. Dr. Henderson received advance notice that they were coming, hid the barrel in the back, and piled a lot of boxes over it. When the soldiers came, they asked for some whiskey, and Dr. Henderson told them they could have all they could find in the store. They searched high and low but were unable to find it. Angry at the man who had told them they would find whiskey, they caught him and bumped him good and hard against the side of the building.

In the year 1873, Dr. Osborne Henderson's son, Joseph Sterne, purchased the interest of his father and became the second

generation to own and operated the drug store in this community. During his term of ownership, many changes took place. The method of transportation was changed by the railroad crossing the Missouri River at this point by the construction of the first all-steel bridge in the world to span a river of this size. Steamboat traffic gradually decreased, and the business district gradually moved north and eastward from the river bank to its present location. The store was relocated to Market Street. Business methods remained much the same, however, some pharmaceuticals made their appearance by early day manufacturers and required less time. Prescription medication remained much the same with the exception of antiseptics and sterilization advocated by Pasteur. The store frequently came in contact with Dr. Sappington, who resided in a near-by community and who was among the first to advocate the use of Quinine in the treatment of Malaria. Many diseases which occurred in epidemic proportions during that day are seldom seen or heard of by the pharmacist of today. The cemetery here recalls the great number of babies and children that must have died from Whooping Cough, Typhoid, Measles, Fevers, Smallpox, etc. The store was lighted by candles during a portion of the time that Joseph Sterne owned the business. Two fires at different times in the business section destroyed many of the businesses in town.

Upon the death of Joseph Sterne in 1916, his eldest son, Walter, Sr., purchased the store. At this time, Walter, Sr., purchased the building in which the store is now located. The store was remodeled with new fixtures, fountain service and a modern prescription department. During the depression, the fountain was removed because little money was available to be spent.

In 1946, a partnership was formed between Walter, Sr., and



The Henderson's Drug Store of Glasgow, Missouri

his son Walter, Jr. During this time, in March 1947, the store was devastated by a day-time fire which destroyed the entire stock and heavily damaged the fixtures. Most of the old prescription files and records dating back seventy-five or more years were destroyed. Thirty-six hours after the fire, a temporary location had been secured, and a new prescription stock was on hand to care for the needs of the patients and physicians of the community. In 1951, the store was entirely remodeled with the installation of a Liquid Carbonic fountain, booths, fixture changes and air conditioning.

In 1952, Walter, Sr.'s, youngest son, William Eugene, purchased his father's interest in the store, becoming with his brother Walter, Jr., the fourth generation of Henderson's to operate the store in Glasgow. Additions during this time included a tile floor, Russell Stover Candy and for many years association with Rexall as a franchise.

Upon Walter's passing in 1974, William operated the store and added Hallmark cards and various fixtures.

In 1986, a partnership was

formed between William and his son, David, who now becomes the fifth generation pharmacist to own and operate, the store in Glasgow.

Nearly 150 years from the establishment of Henderson's Drug Store, the fourth and fifth generation of Dr. Osborne Henderson are in charge of the store, with many changes having taken place in the interval.

Note:

Horace just loves to get these family histories especially when accompanied by genealogical information.

Historians Seem Divided — Which Henderson Was the County Named For?

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Which James Henderson was Henderson County named for?

Historians can't seem to agree. Some say it was for James Henderson, "a North Carolinian of Revolutionary fame."¹ Others say it was for James Henderson who commanded Tennessee troops preceding the Battle of New Orleans and was a staff officer to Andrew Jackson in the Creek and Natchez campaigns.²

Perhaps the strongest clue is found in the act passed by the Tennessee General Assembly on 7 Nov 1821 creating Henderson County from part of Stewart County. It stated that the new county was to be "called and known by the name of Henderson County in honor of and to perpetuate the memory of Colonel James Henderson."

The word "Colonel" is the key.

There was a James Henderson, who lived in Guilford County, N.C., and was drawing a pension in 1835 for his Revolutionary War service, but he was a private in the militia. Another James Henderson, who lived in Lincoln Co., N.C., in the Revolutionary War era, was not a soldier but a patriot and strong supporter of the Cause for Independence. He would have been about 46 years old when the Revolution started—a bit too old for service at that time. However, this particular James had a son—Col. James Henderson—who as a company commander of Tennessee troops was killed in a skirmish in 1814 shortly before the Battle of New Orleans.

Some say the naming of the county was influenced by early settlers who had served under Col. Henderson in the Natchez Expedition and the War of 1812. One was alleged to have been Major John Harmon, who surveyed and laid out Henderson's county seat town of Lexington.

Col. Henderson was born 5 Jul 1775 in the area of North Carolina then known as Lincoln County. His parents lived on the South Fork of the Catawba River in a settlement that became known as Henderson Shoals.³ His parents, James, Sr., (b. ca. 1730 in Va. or Pa.) and Violet/Vilet Lawson,⁴ (b. 1738 in Lunenburg Co., Va.), were among the first settlers of the area. James, Sr., was a large landowner and operated one of the first grist mills in the area.

James II was the fifth of eight children born to the couple. The others were:

John Henderson - b. ca. 1765; d. 1828 in

Rutherford Co., Tenn. Married 18 Sep 1810 to Sarah McEwen⁵ who later m. William Vaulx. John had no children.

Mary Henderson—b. ca. 1769; in. John Patterson who is believed to have been living in Rutherford Co., N.C., in 1820. Mary d. in North Carolina before Dec 1833; had seven children.

Martha "Patsey" Henderson—b. ca. 1771, in. James McCoy, d. before Dec 1833, probably N.C.; had six children

Lawson Henderson—b. 1774: life-long resident of N.C. Known as "Major" Lawson Henderson. Was Lincoln Co. sheriff (1796-1801), Superior Court clerk (1807-1837). Married Elizabeth Carruth (1783-1949), and they had 14 children. Their fifth child, James Pinckney Henderson (1808-1858) was Texas' first governor and served as its U.S. senator in 1857-58. Lawson d. in 1843.

William Henderson—b. 1776, m. Mary Gibson, d. intestate in Rutherford Co., Tenn., in 1822. His brother, Logan Henderson, was appointed administrator of his estate and guardian of his nine children.

Catrin/Katharine Henderson—b. 15 Aug 1781, m. William Logan (1774-1823), son of James Logan and Mary Mitchell of Rutherford Co., N.C. Died at age 43 in 1824 and is buried in Logan/Henderson Cemetery in Rutherford Co., Tenn. along with her husband and mother.⁶ Capt. William Mitchell Logan, oldest of Katharine and William's eight children, commanded a company at the Battle of San Jacinto, and later became first sheriff of Liberty Co., Tex., where a monument was erected in his honor in the town square.

Logan Henderson—b. 1784, m. in 1806 in Lincoln Co., N.C., to Margaret Ewart Johnston (1789-1963), daughter of Col. James Johnston and wife Jane Ewart. Moved to Rutherford Co., Tenn., ca. 1818 and died there 8 Dec 1846. Had three known children. His oldest daughter, Violet Cecelia Henderson (1809-1835) in. William F. Lytle, Jr. (1805-1863). After her death, Lytle m. her first cousin, Mary Patterson Logan (1818-1841), daughter of William and Katherine [Henderson] Logan.

James, Sr., died in 1795 and is buried 'in an unmarked grave across from present-day McAdenville, N.C., on a high bluff in a walled

cemetery.⁷

About a year later, James II married Margaret Dickson, whose father Col. Joseph Dickson was one of the heroes of the battle of Kings Mountain.⁸ Her family's homestead was in Lincoln County about two miles northwest of present day Mount Holly, N.C. On 27 Dec 1803, her father sold his 1200-acre plantation there and moved to newly formed Rutherford Co., Tenn. It is believed to have been about this time that James, Margaret and their children, along with neighboring families, also migrated to Tennessee and settled in Rutherford County.

James and Margaret had eight children:

1. Violet L. Henderson—m. Dr. Elam Henderson
2. James Lawson Henderson
3. Martha Logan Henderson—m. George W. Becton on 30 Apr 1833
4. Isabella Smith Henderson
5. Matilda Bedford Henderson—m. John N. McMairy on 8 Jan 1834.
6. Margaret Barry Henderson—b. 1801, m. Daniel McKissick on 5 Mar 1822
7. Mary "Polly" Patterson Henderson—b. 1802, m. Levi Wade on 8 Jan 1828
8. Elizabeth G. Henderson—m. Robert C. Thompson on 16 May 1820, d. before 3 Dec 1833

Rutherford County land records⁹ show James bought 550 acres from Edmond Harris on 7 Oct 1806. The land was part of the original tract in a patent issued to Howell Tatum on 6 Dec 1797. Henderson deeded 305 acres of this land to his brother John a week later. In July 1810 James took possession of 83 acres on Overall's Creek on Stones River which had been assigned to him by Solomon Karr, North Carolina soldier.¹⁰

His land transactions dwindled off, however, as his military career began to take more and more of his time.

Tennessee had patterned its militia on North Carolina's, passing legislation in 1803 under which each county had its own separate militia regiment which was divided into Captain's companies. The first regiment designated in Rutherford County was known as the 2nd Regiment. On 28 Jul 1807, James Henderson was named captain of the Cavalry Regiment 5th Brigade.¹¹ With the British threatening and the Creek Indians growing more and more restless, Congress passed an act on 30 May 1808 authorizing the state of Tennessee to "arm, equip, and hold in readiness to march at a moment's notice" its portion of 100,000 militia men. At a meeting in Nashville on 16 Jan 1809, Capt. James Henderson of the 2nd Division of the Tennessee militia presented a roll of the volunteer cavalry with a tender of its services to Andrew Jackson, who as major general of the militia was presiding over the meeting. Henderson's list consisted of a total of 40 men, including five officers.¹²

On 29 Aug 1810 James was commissioned a lieutenant-colonel in command of Rutherford County's 2nd Regiment. A little over a year later, on 23 Dec 1811, Henderson wrote Jackson offering volunteers from the 2nd Regiment for service. The Nashville Democratic Clarion in its issue of 7 Jan 1812 said it was calculated that the 2nd Division of Tennessee would turn out an effective force of about 3,000 volunteers. "We understand that in Col. Henderson's regiment, Major Hubbard, an officer of the Revolution, has formed a military school which he conducts with great honor to himself and advantage to those who seek his instruction." On 19 Mar 1812 Henderson reported that volunteers had been organized in the 4th Brigade.

A week later, on 25 Mar 1812, Jackson instructed Gen. John Coffee to issue an immediate order to Henderson and Col. William W. Searcy of the Rutherford County militia to march their volunteers to the relief of the southern frontier where the Creeks reportedly had killed 25 families on Bradshaw's Creek of the Elk River.¹³ They were to rendezvous at Phillips' horse mill [believed in Williamson County] and proceed to Fishing Ford on the Duck River about 20 miles down river from Shelbyville. However, the report proved untrue, and the men returned home.

On 18 June 1812, Congress formally declared war against Britain, and in October the Tennesseans were called out again. This time President James Madison—with the intention of invading West Florida—called on Tennessee Gov. Willie Blount for 1,500 volunteers from Middle Tennessee to reinforce General Wilkinson at New Orleans. Jackson assumed command of the Tennessee volunteers—who actually numbered 2,070—and James Henderson was appointed brigade quartermaster for what became known as "the Natchez Expedition."

The soldiers traveled in mid-winter to Natchez. Entries in Jackson's papers¹⁴ show he directed Henderson on 6 Jan 1813 to obtain a supply of tents and on 15 Mar to turn 25 boats over to the assistant deputy quartermaster. During this interval, Congress refused to approve a West Florida invasion and Secretary of War John Armstrong ordered Jackson to disband his troops in Natchez and return home. Jackson refused to leave his men on their own that far from home, and led them back to Nashville along the Natchez Trace—an estimated 800 miles—before dismissing them from service. He is said to have walked the entire distance so that his horses would be available for transporting the sick.¹⁵

By mid-September, with alarm over difficulties with the Creeks spreading in southern Tennessee, the Mississippi Territory, and West Georgia, the federal government again called for volunteers and detached state and territorial militias into service. Jackson called out the Tennesseans who had accompanied him on the Natchez Expedition. On 4

Oct, Henderson wrote Jackson asking for an infantry command.¹⁶

In late 1814, after successful campaigns against the Creeks and later the British in the Southeast Jackson—a major-general in the U.S. Army—took command of American forces at New Orleans where the British had assembled an armada of more than 50 ships and 10,000 troops led by Sir Edward Pakenham. Three miles below the city near the Chalmette Plantation was the Rodriguez Canal, a dry, wide ditch which was the narrowest strip of solid land between the British camps and New Orleans. Here Jackson and his men built a fortified mud rampart almost a mile long. On its right was the Mississippi River and on its left was a cypress swamp.¹⁷ On 28 Dec, as British General Samuel Gibbs and his men approached the American defenses, a detachment led by Col. Robert Rennie advanced through the woods to within 200 yards of where Gen. William Carroll¹⁸ and Col. James Henderson were posted with the Tennessee militia men. Seeing the maneuver, Carroll dispatched Henderson with 200 Tennesseans to counter Rennie's move.¹⁹ They were to skirt the swamp, get to the back of Rennie's troops, and then cut obliquely to the right to cut them off from the main body. But the British, posted behind a fence and nearly hidden by grass and weeds, spotted the Americans as they emerged from the woods and opened heavy fire. Henderson and five of his men fell dead, and several others were wounded. It was the only British success of the day, and it marked the sad end of a gallant Tennessee colonel who had served his country well.

Gen. Andrew Jackson, in a 45-page handwritten account of the skirmish, stated:²⁰

"Gen'l. Coffee was ordered to push a detachment from his brigade and attack the enemy in the flank. In the meantime, Gen'l. Carroll ordered a detachment under Col. Henderson to cross the line of Defence, skirt the swamp, and dislodge the enemy. Henderson formed his men in the open plain and fell by the first fire of the enemy with two others . . . Col. Henderson died bravely but very imprudently. If he was pursuing his orders, the order was imprudent, to form in a plain exposed to an enemy under cover when he could have reached the enemy under cover of the shrubbery of the swamp. Gen. Carroll states his [Henderson's] formation was contrary to instructions."

Fifteen days later in the Battle of New Orleans, Jackson and his men—though outnumbered 2 to 1—thoroughly defeated the British. The battle preserved the United States' claim to the Louisiana Purchase and made Jackson a national hero.

Some months later, Col. Henderson's estate was probated in Rutherford Co., Tenn., and his brother John served as administrator. Military records show the colonel was entitled to pay and subsistence for one month and 15 days along with forage for two horses, pay and subsistence for one private servant

(not a soldier) from 13 Nov 1814 to 13 May 1815, and for clothing. In all, his estate was reimbursed by a total of \$262.52.

James' widow Margaret received a \$30 monthly pension for five years under the Pension Act of 1816, and 160 acres of bounty land under the Act of 1850. She submitted an affidavit on 20 May 1853 for a pension under the Act of 1853 and again was granted \$30 monthly for five years.²¹

Margaret continued to live in Rutherford County until her death in 1854 at age 76.

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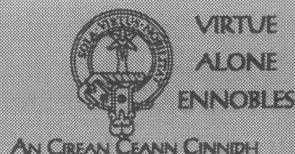
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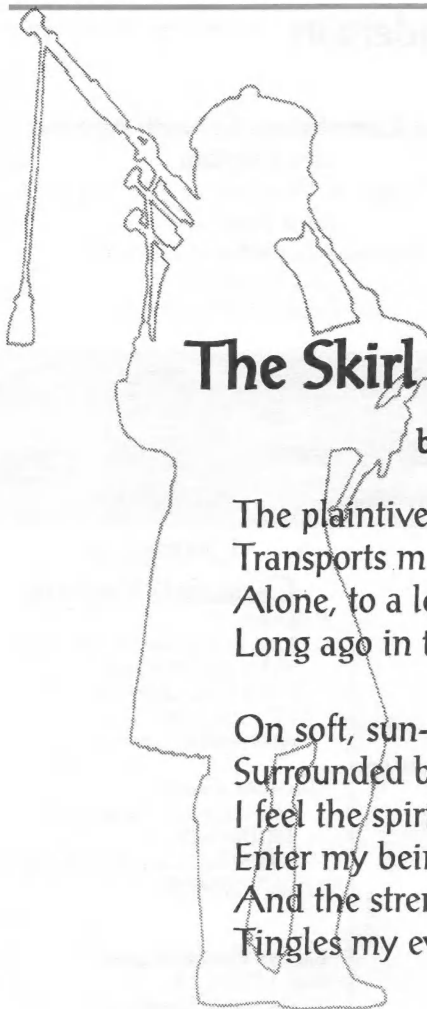
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The Skirl O' The Pibroch

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The plaintive skirl of the Pibroch
Transports me,
Alone, to a lonely moor,
Long ago in the Highlands.

On soft, sun-warmed peat,
Surrounded by heathered mountains,
I feel the spirit of the Scottish martyrs,
Enter my being,
And the strength of our ancient people
Tingles my every fiber.

From on high,
The essence of the soaring Eagle
Pierces my Celtic soul.
I see the deep, dark-green forests
Where arrogant stags rear defiance,
While cautious does step daintily down
to the still loch,
To lap, with pink tongues, the cool, clear
waters.

I hear the melancholy cry of curlews
Echoing from steep ravines,
Where rushing rivers swirl and splash
Over time-smoothed rocks,
Where gleaming trout leap in joy
And arch back into silvered streams.

As the setting sun silhouettes
Stark peaks
And the Pibroch fades
I am left,
Longing, restless.



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